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## DAY BY DAY

### Long Hours Of Taximen Comdemned

Taxi companies who work their drivers on long hours become sleepy at the wheel were rebuked in police court today by Assistant Prosecutor Guy Beaudry.

Taxi driver Alex Dudnyko was before Magistrate S. G. Main charged with dangerous driving in connection with an accident early today when he hit a parked car. It was fined \$25 in lieu of 30 days imprisonment.

Arrested today the investigating constable that he had been driving 12 to 14 hours without sleep and had been drowsy at the wheel.

"The taxi companies are to blame for letting the drivers work such long shifts," Mr. Beaudry told Magistrate Main.

"Screwdriver burglars" successfully broke into two Edmonton business establishments last night.

In each case the loss was minor. \$500 was stolen from the cash register of a Service Station, 7215-112 avenue, and a negligible amount from O'Connor's grocery, 10233 Stany Plains Road.

Marks on the window and rear floor of the respective establishments indicate a screwdriver was used to gain entrance.

A minor wave of wheel and tire thefts from cars parked outside Clarke Stadium during Monday's football game was reported to police Tuesday.

J. J. McCarthy, 12314-86 street, and Mark Houghton, 9913-108 street, each lost a wheel with live and inner tubes from their cars while they watched the game. In Houghton's case, it was one of the four wheels in use.

An apartment suite ransacking netted thieves an estimated \$30 in personal effects Monday afternoon.

G. G. Delane reported to police yesterday that his Rinas Apartment suite, 8035-45 avenue, was burgled shortly after noon when he stepped out for an hour.

Articles stolen included two radios, a necklace and bracelet, cosmetic kit, purse and suitcase.

A warning to drunken drivers was contained in the sentence of 25 days imprisonment awarded to a Namsu man in police court this morning.

In the case of accused, Ivor Thomas, who hit a car while driving on the wrong side of the road, Assistant Prosecutor Guy Beaudry strongly urged heavier penalties.

The minimum penalty of seven days imprisonment for drunken driving has been awarded in all recent cases here. Drivers' licenses are automatically suspended for one year on the charge.

The Town of Beverly will have a new chief of police constant tomorrow evening.

A special meeting of the Beverly town council will be held tomorrow evening for the purpose of appointing a new chief.

Fifteen applications have been received to date.

**Funeral Held For City Man**

Funeral services for Herbert Walter Stiles, a civil service employee for 21 years and well-known city horticulturist, were held yesterday.

Mr. Stiles, who lived at 11136-49 avenue, died on Sunday at the age of 79.

He was born in Kent, England, and came to Edmonton in 1910 where he became an accountant in the city waterworks department.

A prominent figure in musical activities, Mr. Stiles was long associated with Edmonton Horticultural Society.

He leaves one son, J. E. Stiles, Edmonton.

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**MORAL SUPPORT** to picketers is given by East Edmonton, M.P. Fred Macdonald. Giving report are girl picketer Lilian Schuster, 12520-70 street, and Gertrude Laibida. Both are workers at Macdonald cafeteria.

### Successful Picketer Must Smile, Be Gay

Picketing is quite an art and picketers must have considerable cultural possibilities.

According to instructions issued to striking railroaders there are to be no signs on the job and smile at all times.

They are told that they must keep moving and do all picketing on public and not railway property.

"Your feet won't get any sore if you keep walking," is the cheerful advice.

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT**

Despite all railroad traffic being halted, bus and truck drivers are still bringing their vehicles to a stop at level crossings.

Some 30 members of the British Columbia Rifle Association championship team, don't feel like "hot" shots today.

The alpharhetors are stranded in Edmonton on their way back from Ottawa to homes in Vancouver and Victoria. The boys are short of funds.

They are trying to arrange transportation home with the army or RCAF.

Local news dealers report that magazines are plentiful at the moment, but that a shortage will be felt should the strike continue for any time.

Daily papers will cut off immediately, with weekly magazines on the job.

Strike leader Cliff Healy of local 31, C.B.E. is looking for a picket captain with fire in his eye.

Healy had sternly warned all picketers to be on the job by 6 a.m. yesterday.

"Awake! It is later than you think," it was signed by a picket captain.

Tourist officials here predict there will be no immediate slump in the number of automobile visitors to Edmonton in the near future as a result of the strike.

"Guests" in Fort Saskatchewan jail and in the city police station will not suffer from the rail strike.

Prisoners sentenced to Fort Saskatchewan jail are entitled under law to transportation back to the jail.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1950

### City Building Has Year's Best Day

Permit Office Busiest Yet Despite Strike Prospect

Biggest building permit day of 1950 was chalked up today although construction industry faced curtailment and layoffs resulting from the rail tieup.

City building inspectors issued more than \$1,300,000 in permits, including the year's total permit of \$2,000,000.

Alberta government took out a \$180,000 permit for a three-story superstructure on the Land Title building foundation at 1004-1014 avenue.

Canada Safeway Ltd. was granted a \$140,000 permit for a store at 162 avenue and 134 street.

Whitby Ellis of Alberta Ltd. took a \$137,000 permit for a two-story warehouse, half a block north of Jasper on the east side of 112 street.

W. C. Bateman was issued a \$94,000 permit for a two-story store and office building at 11220-76 avenue.

A number of home-building and private garage building permits amounted the total well past the \$1,300,000 mark for today.

**Alta. Recruits Top B.C. Number**

Since army recruiting began on Aug. 16 under Canada's Special Reserve Force, a total of 847 men have enlisted at Western Army Command (Alberta-British Columbia). Of these, 386 were from the active force.

Alberta topped B.C. with a total of 477 enlistments, 36 of which were permanent force.

Yellow Cab, which holds the franchise for railroads, airport and Macdonald hotel, reports a growing volume of business as visitors flock to the augmented bus services to out-ports.

No call for long-distance trips out of town has been reported by any major cab operator.

**Jap Appreciative**

TOKYO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur's headquarters received 1,000 yen (about \$1) from a Japanese with this notation: "A token of gratitude for the services and sacrifices of American soldiers on the Korean battlefield."

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**3 FEW DRINKS COST TWO MEN \$400**

Price of "few drinks" was \$400 for two Edmonton men last night.

H. Hushar, Spruce Grove, and Carl Boyko, Empire Hotel, each reported to police they lost \$200 while drinking in downtown hotels.

Hushar described a "short heavy man" who had been sitting next to him as the person he believed responsible for his loss. Police said they found the man, who had \$100 on his person, but couldn't arrest him "for lack of evidence."

Hushar's wallet was found empty in the men's room later. Police reported in the case of Boyko they were unable to get a coherent statement from the complainant other than that the loss had taken place while he was drinking.

Accused, charged with dangerous driving, allegedly hit the police car Aug. 15 as he drove past it. There was no serious damage to either vehicle.

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### 5. Parole System

The parole system for convicts began in England in 1680, when prisoners transported to the colonies were set free under certain restrictions after a period of service.

**HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—**What a difference a play makes, Patricia Morison has discovered.

Just back from her Broadway hit, "The Rose Tattoo," the blonde-haired New Yorker finds things different from when she left it. "I'm a different person," she says. "I broke and battling with B pictures."

"I noticed the change a week or so after I came back to Hollywood," she observed. "There were a lot of important people there who were just coming and saying, 'Hello, Pat' when they saw me. These same people once dashed around me, shouting 'dabbling, you were wonderful!'"

The difference is professional and personal. Morison has had a number of good parts to choose from, and it still appears as if she is singing Brian Donlevy, the studio head who brought her to New York.

Donlevy, 47, is still a force to be reckoned with. He is still the same old Donlevy, the same old "big show business" Donlevy. "You're not the leading lady type," she was told. "You're a worry—you can always get work as the other woman."

Donlevy, who had a previous pension for refusing a loan-sold picture, Gene Autry's leading lady, had offered a contract renewal—but he turned it in. As the old saying is, "You can't have your cake and eat it too."

**GREY DAYS**

Then followed some pretty grey days. She played the other woman in a picture, and then the woman who was the wife of a man as many things as she as the contract. "I would be the first to say," she could sing.

To cut to the story here, she auditioned for "Kiss Me, Kate," and

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# Time Out

By Dick Beddoes

## MEET DOG BRIGHTWELL

Douglas Brightwell, a football player who once attended Texas Christian University on the side, got his name in the newspapers yesterday. But you had to search for it because it was buried in the lineup which followed the stories on the Montreal-Edmonton exhibition game.

In a way that is not surprising for the black-haired native of Rosenberg, Texas, is a centre and men in his position are often obscured from the folks in the stands. His task is prosaic: to tough, consisting mainly of blocking the ball and then sniping some bruiser who is intent on creating a disturbance in your backfield.

But it is a job suited to the good-natured Brightwell, who is an extremely tough character in general. And in a season when Eskimos will seek up several angles of newsworthy former Regina Roughriders' merits a paragraph or two.

Brightwell was selected by veteran, including your correspondent, as all-around centre last year. But in the final battle he was named out by Calgary's Mel Wilson.

After the season ended he communicated with the Edmonton, informing them of several characters from TCU who were some shakers when it came to travelling with a football backed under their arms.

And so it was that the Edmonton broadsides snuffed out only one of the two. Brightwell and his brother, a trio of TCU guards who brought Brightwell had several cups of coffee.

## GOOD AS LONEY

In the end, Eskimos signed Brightwell too although the centre feeling they were giving him a job only because he had secured them onto several cups, which might mean in the Edmonton benches.

They tell they owed him some goodwill. But it is submitted here that the Eskimo big wheels own this product of the Pythian Centre considerably more. They are in debt to him for being a helluva centre in his own right.

Brightwell's eagerness in the line are not at all relevant to point out as his prowess at blocking boys who come at him expecting to find a package into the backfield. For instance, Frank Morris, former TCU Argonaut captain, and a Alaskan guard, will tell you all about that Brightwell is no less great than Don Lewis of the Ottawa Rough Riders.

And Loney, as you may have heard, was tagged all-Canadian centre last fall.

## Morton Gals After Title

Coach Ross Maclellan's Morton are but two away from the Canadian Senior Ladies' National Championship.

Mortons will play the Saskatchewan winners for the title in Vancouver for the Western Canada and Dominion titles. Providing Maclellan's girls win Saskatchewan, the least they can do is to wind up as Canadian finalists.

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## Irene Mercer Splashes To New Swimming Record

By Garth Hopkins

Irene Mercer, baby newcomer on the Edmonton swimming scene, was the talk of the city championship gala at the East End pool last night.

Mis Mercer won the junior girls 50 yard breast stroke, shaving nearly two seconds off the old record of 42 3/4 seconds. Her time was 42 1/2.

The East End pool has been training for only a week and last night's race was only the second of her career.

Nancy Day from the South Side also broke the junior record by placing second to Mis Mercer.

The meet, which featured junior girls, was the first of its kind in the city since 1930.

Competition was thick in the senior events. So much so, in fact, that there was only one pair in each of the men's half mile and the ladies' 100 yard freestyle.

Smooth-clubbing Ted Leitch of the East End took the men's half mile event with a time of 11:48 minutes.

## ELLIOTT A WINNER

Don McKay of the South Side club kicked out a rapid 20 1/2 seconds for the men's 50 yard freestyle, coming within one-fifth of a second from smashing the present record.

Doris Elliott, long-time consistent winner in Alberta swim circles, won the ladies' 50 and 100 yard freestyle events with times of 30 seconds and 1:15 minutes respectively.

The other senior events—ladies' 50 yard backstroke and ladies' 100 yard free—were both won by Mary Smith.

Following is the list of cup winners and results of events.

Boys 11 and under—50 yd. freestyle: Bill Williams, 20 sec. freestyle: Bill Williams, 20 sec. breast: Peter Nelson, 20 sec. back: Peter Nelson, 20 sec.

Boys 11 and under—100 yd. freestyle: (Notified) 11:48 min. back: (Notified) 11:48 min. breast: (Notified) 11:48 min.

Boys 11 and under—200 yd. freestyle: (Notified) 11:48 min.

## JUNIOR BASEBALL PLAYOFFS AT RENFREW

Playoff dates for the city and northern Alberta junior baseball championship were decided upon at a meeting of interested parties last night.

Four clubs—CNR, Maple Leafs, Canadians and South Side—remain in the hunt for the northern honors which were won by the South Siders last season.

Tomorrow night at Renfrew Park the CNR will open one best-of-three semi-final against the Canadians. Second game in this round will be played Saturday night at Renfrew.

Meanwhile, Leafs and South Side will commence their semi-final jousting at Renfrew Friday night. Second tilt in the series is scheduled Sunday for the park-below-the-hill.

## COSTS ESKIMOS \$2,000 ALREADY

## Railroad Strike Rugged On Travelling Football Teams

By Dick Beddoes

The price of meat went down almost as fast as transportation facilities for ball players were up as the national-wide railroad strike began yesterday.

Every household in the country could rejoice over the price drop in meat, beef, lamb and the like. But for travelling football teams the rail tie-up meant thousands of dollars of added expense.

It will cost Edmonton Eskimos, for example, nearly \$2,000 more to fly their charges to Winnipeg than if the trip could have been made by train. Eskimos open their Western Conference season against the Blue Bombers in the Manitoba capital tomorrow night.

One party of the Edmonton will leave tomorrow morning and return late today. Another party will leave late today and return late tomorrow. Equipment chief Don McCrewey,



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# Sports

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1950

## Yankees Crack Whip Over Tame Tigers

NEW YORK, August 23.

Two night games were played in the American league and three in the National. The American league game between Chicago and Philadelphia was postponed.

Bob Feller pitched eight innings to hurl Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over Washington Senators. It was Feller's 12th victory, and enabled the Indians to move within 3 1/2 games of the front-running Tigers. Boston Red Sox defeated St. Louis Browns for the eighth time, winning 9-5. The Sox collected eight runs in the sixth inning.

A crowd of 15,525 saw the Brooklyn Dodgers whip Pittsburgh Pirates 10-8. Roy Campanelli hit his 24th homer for Brooklyn with two aboard.

St. Gordon cracked out three doubles to pace Boston Braves to a 7 triumph over St. Louis Cardinals. Vern Erickson hurled a six-run lead for his 15th National league victory this year.

The fighting Philadelphia Phillies blew a three-run lead, then came back in the sixth to gain a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati Reds. They bled three straight angles for the winning run.

FELLER WINS 12TH. New York Giants continued their mastery over Chicago Cubs, noting five runs in the sixth inning for a 6-3 National league victory. A crowd of 24,000 saw the New York Yankees crack a 3-1 lead to notch their eighth straight victory over the Cubs. Jim Heath won for the Yankees to pick up his sixth triumph and third in a row.

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# Star Mohor

Sports Editor

## The Payoff: \$162.50

Jimmy Schmiel had so much to be half-smart for, if one can look at it that way. Not 20 years of age and just starting to come into his own as a race-rider, the Calgary boy had his whole life in the chin-stap.

But in a couple of minutes or less, while eight steel-shod thoroughbreds thundered their way around the Fair Grounds half-mile Monday afternoon, he booted it all away.

For what?

For the sum of \$162.50. That was to be his cut, although at the time of agreeing to the "fix" he could not be certain what the payoff would be, or if there would be one, even.

In return for pulling his mount Plucky Devil, thereby better insuring that Ron Albert would be the winner, it was guaranteed Schmiel that a \$100 bet would be made for him on Ron Albert.

Ron Albert paid off at \$162.50 (\$1.00, the money that the ill-advised Schmiel collected presumably the money changed hands) accordingly.

Pity of it all is that a hustling race-rider can earn \$162.50 in an afternoon or two when things are breaking his way.

Jimmy Schmiel, without any great pressure being brought to bear it seems, pulled a lot of his innards while Judge George W. Schilling investigated Monday's fourth race yesterday morning.

The "fixer" had come to him Monday morning, at the barns.

Get Plucky Devil beat, that was the thing, Ron Albert could take care of the others.

Judge Schilling spoke harshly, as he recounted what had gone on at the hearing, of "elders who think nothing of corrupting our sport."

Schmiel, it so happens, hardly qualifies as a juvenile if, as reported, he is 19 years of age.

But juvenile or not, he stacks up as having been a highly susceptible target on this occasion. Certainly it's hard not to feel a mite sorry for the boy.

Exhibit "A"—in this case Schmiel—has been suspended and his name referred to the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association for further action.

Whatever they decide, however, they lower the boom, will apply likewise in all other places on this continent where "organized" racing is carried on.

In other words if the PTHRA elects to make young Schmiel's suspension "indefinite," he won't be able to ride in Toronto or Miami or Mexico, even, until the law is removed.

If he gets "life," that's how it'll be, too, so zealously have reputable racing associations learned to respect each other's rulings.

A harsh case, you suggest? Granted.

But as Judge Schilling reminded: "How else are we going to protect the public. How else can we strive to keep racing honest?"

All connected with the turf heretobes should feel a mite proud at the alacrity with which presiding steward Schilling moved in the matter, even though the public airing was certain to be messy and racing a 1-100 shot to suffer in the eyes of some.

What is sometimes referred to as the Sport of Kings presents a paradox in that the very feature of it that keeps it going—gambling—likewise provides its biggest headaches.

Or would you care to consult Judge Schilling on this one?

## 100-MILE BIKE RACE SLATED LABOR DAY

Some 25 bike riders are expected to contest the Alberta open 100-mile race from Red Deer to Edmonton on Labor Day. Among them will be defending champion Linc Moore of this city.

Others entered are Jon Jensen of Camrose, veteran Fritz Anderson from Calgary and Jim Purdy and Paul Smith of Edmonton. Two crack Winnipeg riders—Jim Tetananti and Eric Oland—may also make the trip here for the race.

A junior race will also be held this year for boys 16 and under. It will start three minutes after the seniors leave the starting line.

Entry blanks may be secured at Clegg and Case.

## South Side Blanks RCAF

South Side Army and Navy squared the Northern Alberta Intermediate Men's Football league at a game each as they sat out RCAF 64 at Kingsway last night.

RCAF won the opener 3-1 Monday night. Third game in the best-of-five series will be played at the South Side Athletic grounds tomorrow night commencing at 6:30.

Southey Chang Sheehan blanked the Airmen on three scattered hits, as single, Shenken walked three and struck out five.

A two run, fourth inning game the Starmen their win. Big blons of the game came in that frame, Army and Navy's Jack Shamer and Doug Blakeley each tripling.

Blakeley also collected a single and two walks in four trips to the plate. Big hitter for Airman was third baseman Bill Irvine. He collected two of RCAF's three hits. Army and Navy can be seen at RCAF 64 on Aug. 28-29 at 7:30 p.m.

MIDGETS PLAY  
Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.  
Saskatoon Weidens and slugs with Highland Canadiana clash at diamond park in the first game of the City Midgets football tournament. Game time is 6:30.

## FORMER Montreal Canadian day was named coach of the Ottawa Senators of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. He retired from the National Hockey League last spring after seven brilliant seasons with the Montrealers.

## BEATEN 3 AND 2

## Lenczyk Loses To Manitoba Dark Horse

St. Charles Golf Course, Winnipeg, Aug. 22 (CP)—Mr. Bruce Campbell of Winnipeg yesterday created the only upset in the opening round of the Canadian Women's Open Golf championship by eliminating highly-regarded Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn. 3 and 2.

The remaining 18 matches went according to the book, with the other four United States players and top-ranking Canadians turning in victories.

Mrs. Campbell shot golf at 104, but Miss Lenczyk was definitely off her best game. She continually looked her tee shots and time again missed short putts.

Grace Demos, defending champion from Seattle, had trouble in the opening round. Mrs. Ray Gibson of Winnipeg, 1 and 3.

Dot Kelly of Los Angeles, who recently won the amateur section of the Tam O'Shanter, was shooting sub-par golf when her match against Mrs. A. Hay of Winnipeg ended on the 12th hole.

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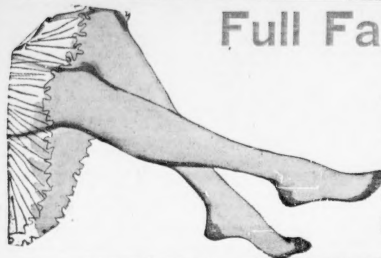






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